## HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

Successful Progress of the Revolution.

Thirty Americans Rescued from being Shot by the Governor of Mezatlan.

## Raising of the Blockade of Acapuleo by the Falted States Ship Portsmouth, &c., &c., &c.

We have received copies of the Boletin Oficial del Gercile Restaurador de la Lucatad—the organ of Alvaret— to the 18th ultimo, and from them we gather some further particulars of the movements and successes of the Mexican revolutionsts. An article on the present politi-cal and social condition of the country gives the follow-ing items of news, vouching for their truth, as they were furnished by most respectable parties of high

"The State of Yucatan has adopted the plan of Ayutan in the most splendid and victorious manner. Tehuan-tepec, Rio Verde, (State of Sau Luis) Acatian, Chiautla, and Chetla, (State of Puebls) Huajepan de Leon, (State of Oajaca) Tejap loo, and many people of the State of Mexico, Sierra Gorda, and Arl ta, have declared their adbecence to the republican flag and we are assured, on the most reliable information, that the revolution has been equally successful in Tampico, and Tula de Tamaulipas, Tuxpan, (State of Vera Cruz) and the towns of the

for an additional armed torce from the capital, with the expectation of meeting our valuant torons, which, under the command of Villalia occury the Cerro del Limon. The government sent to his aid the battalion of Matamoras, reinforced with eliferent unattached pickets.
This treep, hearing the voice of the country, which demended its services, have request to obey the instructions given them to fight against their own brothren have joined the revolution and at this time should be in

al suches were prepared for his reception, and whore, with much exterior display, he has sought to make the people believe the lying statements of his exploits. The people have looked upon all this with contempt, and the tyrant himself, whether from the ill humor oceasily understo d. retused to pase under umphai portal, and while the immense crowd of weak hypocrites and corrupted courtlers were assembled to greet and to flatter him, they were suddenly advised of the arrival of his S-rene Highness at the Palace: The day following, the great Senor of Turbaco had a quarrel with his ministers, because these gouldmen, who undoubtedly desire the death of the tyrant, had boldly insisted on opening the document in which Santa Anna
had named his successor. We do not know what other
seemes followed this absurd and ridiculous one; but certain it is that in two days the ministers were dismi

The intelligence from Puebla confirms in overy particular the accounts from Mexico city, inserted above, and the only additional news we have to communicate, is the march of troops stat oned in the capital of Puebla to Jalisco. Are the people of Jalisco on our side? Let our judge for themselves. Cerro del Gallo the old patriot, Don Parcual

scencio, is encamped with 800 mea, and is waiting for rders to carry into execution.

The great majority of the people of Ajuchitan have recognised the revolution, and are resolved to sustain

ardly manner, from Michosean, which State altogether, as the public know, has seconded our glorious move-

Citizens ! to your heroic valor and to your energy the country is indebted for a new era of liberty, which must flourish under the favor of that divine Omnipotence which protects the just and righteous cause. The rovo lution has extended to the four quarters of the republic. Let, then, the tyrant tremble; and let those traitors who have endeavored to wlong and miliga the notiest people in the world suffor the penalties.

U. S SHIP PORTSMOUTH, AT SEA, May 28, 1854.

from Macallan—Thirty Americans Reconcing Shot, by the Pinely in orderence of the United Ship Portsmouth—The Inhabitants of Masatlan ed to Santa Anna, do., do.

may, in a day or two, fall in with one of the mers, I will commit to paper an account of our my last communication to you. We parted teamer Columbus on the 7th of April, and s, on their way to join Walker. The passengers' nora to settle on the lands. Twelve of these passengers had passports: the remainder, from some unknown cause, had not supplied themselves with one. Eight of them were native born Americans, and twenty-two were natu-ralized citizens of the United States, making thirty claiming our protection. The remainder were English, Irish,

when a strong guard of soldiers was placed on board of her, who treated these men in a most inhuman and disgraceful manner, which calls loudly for our government to demand satisfaction of Santa Anna for the wrongs indicted upon these innocent travellers. On the arrival of the bark, Mr. Gattan, our consul, with great difficulty

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succeeded in obtaining from the Governor a parole of
honor for these having passports. In that number was
Mr. Wm. Snelling, brother of the late Capt. N. Snelling,
of Congress street, Boston. Capt. Deroin promptly furnished himself with all the facts connected with the arrest
of these men, and then notified the Merican Governor that
those thirty men claiming the protection of the American flag, were ellisene of the United States, and as such
he would and should protect them, and also see that
they had justice done them. He also insisted upon
having them removed from their prison ship to more
comfortable quarters on abore. In this he succeeded,
and they were removed to the quartel, and the Governor
allowed them a sufficient sum of money to purchase
their provisions.

The Governor, Inding he could not bluff our little Captain off, and sceing he was determined to stop until the
men were released, sent a measonger to the city of
Mexice for instructions, and another one to Guayamas
for proof against them. On the 20th of May his flower
the Governor cayed in, and surrendered the men to
Captain Dornin. At four o'clock next morning
all of our boats were sent to the beach to
bring them off to the ship. On the same day
we put forty days providens on board of the U. S.
revenue cutter Wm. I. Marcy, she laving arrived two
days previous. On the 24th we transferred all the mon
but three to the cutter, her commander, Capt Stachen
Cornell, having very kindly offered to take them up to
San Francisco. She sailed the same aftennon for that
port, Messers. Snelling, Warren and Sevier remaining with
us, tog to Acapulco. These men were very thankful
that the Portsmouth happened to drop into Marcalan.
Had we not gone in there, it is certain that these unfortunate men would either have been abot or sent to drag
out a misserable existence in the Morteau mines, whic

Flore of Central America On our arrivas, I small again address you.

Names of americans resoured at Mazatlan, from The Mexicans, by the united states and the united states of th

UNITED STATES STRANSHIP PORTSHOUTH, ACAPULCO, June 7, 1854.

Acapulos still in the Possession of the Revolution Alvarez About to Receive a Loan of \$3,000,000 from

We arrived at this port on the 2d inst, nine days from stand still—only one vessel in port, the American bark Serene, of San Francisco. The city and fort are still in the possession of General Alvarez and his party, and it Alvarez, with three thousand treops, is on the pass, twenty in les distant from here. The gallant and brave Colors) Commerfore, with four hundred brave soldiers, holds the fort, which is mounted in a most powerful manner.

The late Victory over Santa Anna's Troops—Bitter Feeling of the Inhabitants of Acapulco against Santa Anna—Col Commerferd in San Francisco to Negotiate a Loan for the Revulutionists—The Blockade knocked into a Corked Hat by the U. S. S. Portsmouth, Since my last to you, which was dated at this place, I

have to communicate to you the following additional news, which I am confident will be read with interest by

gave battle to Gen. Santa Anna's troops, near the Mes-calls river. A cap'ain and thirteen of Santa Anna's soldiers were killed, and forty taken prisoners, with twenty pack mules and a large quantity of baggage and stores. Santa Anna's troops then retreated. There are in Acapulco about one thousand troops. The rest of Gen. Alvares's

about one thousand troops. The rest of Gen. Alvarez's army are stationed at different points on the National road, between Acapulco and the City of Mexico. These troops are all well drilled, and are determined that the State shall be free from Sonta Anna's tyrannical yoke, or lose their lives in the attempt.

The wet season has commenced, and much fighting will not take place before next fall. Let Sana Anna return to Acapulco whenever he pleases, and he will meet with a much warmer reception than he got last month. In every farmer's house you will find the occupants well armed, and ready, at a moment's notice, to fall in the ranks, and follow their noble leader, the Fox of the Mountains as he is called, Gen. Alvarez. On the 5th, the mail steamer Golden Gate, from Panams, came in, without being molested by the bookading squadron, they having probably fallen to the lesward. She took in her water, coad, and provisions, and left the same afternoon. Col. Commerford, who distinguished himself by his gallant conduct in the defence of this place, has gone to San Francisco in the Golden Gate, to negotiate for the loan that Alvarez is expecting to receive from that city. Two Mexican merchants of Acapulco who were known to be friendly to Santa Anna, were sent out of the place, and took passage in the came boat. As soon as any ene is found to express an outnion friendly towards Santa Anna, he rreceives notice to leave, and the same day if possible, he or they are sent away in some vessel leaving the port Santa Anna is spoken of in Acapulco in the meet bitter terms. Should he be so unlucky as to get entrapped within the limits of this place his head will have be some of in the same does of the country and the same of the contraction of Colonel head will surely come of. It is the intontion of Colonel head will surely come of.

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whilst setted in one of the side rooms I asked Pewerelly to tell me the name of the side rooms I asked Pewerelly to tell me the name of the man who was with him in the store, he said he could not do it; subsequently Theodore informed me that the man's name was "Ned;" that he was about 35 years of age, and that he had not seen him for about an hoor prior to their leaving the store, up to he time of their arrest. That same day I found a negro called George, who informed me that he lecked up the store on Thurs by evening, about seven o'clock, that at about a quarter or ten minutes before seven o'clock, he saw Mr. Charles 2. Peverelly and his brother Theocore leave the store, and they said they were going home; they resided at Nowtewn, Long Island; after looking up the store, he placed the key, as he was used to do, in the liquor store kept by Mr. Annery, in Pine street; I took the negro to Mr. Annery's store, and asked the her tender if the negro had left a key with him on the night previous; he replied "Yes," and pointed to a nail, saying, "There it hangs row." I took the key from the ber uender and returned to the store and found it to be the original key, and the key store, and found it to be the original key, and the key found in the door by the police at the time Pewencily was arrested, turns out to be a duplicate key and newly made.

Thomas Petts, of the firm of J. S. Lounsbury & Co., being duly sworn, says—He resides at No 24 South Third street, Williamsburg, Kings county, that on Thursday, the 6th day of July 1864, at about 8 o'clock on that afternoon, Throdore L. Pewerelly, now here, came to the office at the distillery in Williamsburg, corner of South Firth and First streets, and stated to deponent that he would take charge of the him self, deponent of the bell to be made out in the name of W Taylor; it was so made out; the amount was 87s, which the salf pewerelly paid in benk notes; deponent asked him where deponent and that he would take charge of the meal fewerell paid that he would take charge of the

At the close of the case, Mosers, Henry Meyer & Co., of Paners street, preferred a charge of grand larceny against A. Foverelly, in which he is charged with having stolen fifty strop hogsheads of sugar, of the value of \$5,000. He was committed for examination by Justice Welsh on that the wee. The sugar had been deposited for storage by complainant, with the access of, in the months of June and July. Originally there had been seventy-three hogsheads.

Personal Intelligence.

Hon Wm. Walten, California; Hon. M. Campbell, St. Johns; C. W. Holbrook and family, Mexico; Robert Gibero, U. S. Céast Eurrey; and W. J. Rilley and party. Savannah, were among the arrivals yesterday at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Hon. A. Kendell and family, Washington; Dr. J. Perkha, Ohio; J. Evans, Albany; P. C. Ward, Howelleville; and Hon. T. Farrington, Gewego, arrived yesterday at the freigh House.

Hon. C. L. Dunbam, Indiana; Mrs. Profeley and family, Washington; W. M. Williams, Louistana; Dr. H. J. Priestley, E. Johns; and T. S. Colee and lady, arrived yesterday at the Prescott House.

H. Cunningham, Sam Francisco; Count De Osma and suit; W. N. Riiggs, Sydney; John Ross, Melbourne; J. F. Flesuming, Valparaiso; Col. Pearson, California; Loon de Las Casa, Charge d'Affeirs; and W. Tohmpson, San Francisco, arrived yesterday at the St. Nich siss Hotel.

J. C. Hopper, Rio Janetro; Holl Adams U. S. E. Washington; W. Wayne, U. S. N.; w. Burra, U. S. A.; Capt. Adam. U. S. N.; and D. Kandolph, U. S. N., arrived yesterday at the Astor Bouse.

PASSENGERS TO ARRIVE.

From Molb ure, in shit Hamboldt, to sail May 7 Mr and
Mr. Holloway, Messes Irian Howster Perly Jacobs B.

pr (7) Mos team r. Wolsh McPheron Hollowsy (2), MoArtour, Johnson, and 23 in the steerage.

Herery City News.

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The rew steamship Nantilus went down the bay to day us a trial trip, and returned to the city in the evening. (By Sardy Hoor Paintine Telegraph )

Two brigs and one bark couth of the Highlands, and a brig off the Book, inward bound.

Wind fresh from the East. Weather clear.

Ship Star of Empire, hence at Panama June 16 mode the latitude of Calles in 15 days from the latitude of Cape Born.

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Herald Marine Correspondence.

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